U. S. Keeps Tab Upon Army and Navy Deserters

WASHINGTON.-As Uncle Sam finds trouble in locating recalcitrant members of the army and navy who take "French leave," there is a bureau in both the war and navy departments to keep tab on these individuals. In



the war department the bureau is presided over by a "graybeard" who has been in the service since eight years after the Civil war. He is so familiar with the files of the office under the adjutant general that each yellowback envelope is almost like an old friend. "Like father, like son" is an old adage, and it was never more true than of conditions in this office.

Like the old man who presides over the destinies of the yellow-back paper envelopes and the antiquated furniture,

are the methods which he employs in conducting the affairs of the bureau. "I would like you to look up for me the name of Ray Schultz or Roy Schult or Schults," was a request made of this official recently. It has been estimated that in the past ten years nearly 1,000,000 record enlistments have been filed in the office. As the files are arranged, however, a search is not the arduous task that upon first glance it seems to be.

On every side of the room, which runs the entire length of one wing of the war department, are steel file cases. The enlistment date was secured in a little less than two hours.

An answer to a similar inquiry in the navy department was obtained in a little less than 20 minutes.

The system there is entirely different. It follows the index system of the modern department store. Young naval officers on their first leg of real army work after graduating as cadets from the academy at Annapolis, are usually put into this office as chiefs, in line with the policy of Secretary of the Navy Daniels of giving the naval officer a thorough practical training in every branch of the service, both "afloat and afield."

As an officer explained, it sometimes developed that hurry was mandatory. He pointed out the case of an enlisted man who had been arrested in a southern city for deserting his ship, which had been ordered to Mexican waters.

The enlisted man upon arrest denied he was an enlisted man. No immediate proof could be obtained that he was in the navy or that he was a deserter. The only accusation against him was brought by a witness who thought he had recognized the man. Navy officials were communicated with, but the only word received by the court officers was "hold the prisoner for identification." It was three days before the court was completely convinced that the enlisted man was a member of the navy.

The files of the army, navy and marine corps for the past ten years, it is estimated, contain 5,000,000 names.

Everything Under the Sun at Special Prices

*EVERYTHING but a nursing bottle!" was the conclusion reached by Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary of the treasury, commenting on the wide and inexhaustible range of articles in the schedule of the general supply com-

mittee, showing that the government is prepared to supply at special contract prices to all departments and administrative bureaus in Washington. "It embraces every other commodity under the sun.

"Hold on!" said his private secretary. The private secretary took over the general schedule that Mr. Newton had laid aside. He thumbed over the

"Nursing bottles-bottles-ah, under laboratory apparatus. Bottles-but not the right sort. Hospital supplies. Here we are," said the private secretary, pointing out an item to Mr. Newton, "5620. Bottles of samples. (d) Nursing, graduated, 12 ounces," Mr. New-

"By jove. Even a nursing bottle. It has every thing under the sun that can be bought," he admitted. And so it seems.

Stationery and drafting supplies; hardware, metals, cordage and leather and saddlery; dry goods and wearing apparel; drugs and medicines, chemicals and reagents; laboratory, hospital appliances and surgical instruments; elec- Uncle Sam maintains for his employes kitchens, and even if one could find flying ant, which was always attract trical engineering and plumbing supplies; lumber, millwork, packing boxes in the canal zone, but one never hears

and building materials; paints, oils, glass and brushes; provisions and house about the hundreds of American womhold supplies; forage, flour and seed; photographic supplies and special equip- en keeping house in the city of Panament; engraving, printing and lithographic supplies; fuel and ice; incandes- ma without these advantages, says a cent electric lamps; incandescent gas lamp supplies; motor trucks; type- writer in the Washington Post. writing and computing machines; electric service; telephone service. There are the general classifications under which nearly every conceivable

thing on earth is sublisted. One could be born into the world by virtue of the tied to commission quarters. There facilities of this general schedule and go out of it by its aid at any old time. and in the course of the life between never know a need that the general ness in Panama who do not enjoy this schedule could not meet.

Here Are Two Men Who Get Paid for Eating

T sounds like the ideal job when one hears of getting paid for eating, but there are two men in Uncle Sam's employ who draw their salaries mainly because of this, and they will vouch for the fact that such a position is by no in town used exclusively as a resi-



person might suppose. Of course they residential district. Even the most do more than this. They investigate fashionable people live over stores. into foodstuffs, prepare reports and We lived over one of the most notodo other things that a layman can rious saloons in town. It might have hardly explain. But they get paid for eating as well.

The two men are Dr. C. F. Langworthy, chief, and Dr. Robert Milner. assistant, in the buleau of the bureau of food hygiene of the department of home is the signal for the rents to

agriculture. These two men have a corps of assistants, who, like themselves, soar even higher. The majority of are required to do plain and lancy eating. Occasionally a subject is brought in, under the auspices of Uncle Sam, and he is placed iff a contrivance which rooms. All of the buildings have looks like a cell in a police station, and is fed and his temperature is taken. Reports are made as to the effect that the food had on him. Not long ago a cheese investigation began. Every kind of cheese, rich.

julcy cheese, crumbly cheese, cheese that was odorless and cheese that smell- were no sewers and no plumbing, and ed like a Tammany investigation, was brought into the office. Dr. Milner the improvements when introduced picked out a nice, ripe cheese and cut off a generous slab.

"Everybody try some," he urged, biting into his slice, and everybody did. For a week the office ate cheese omelette, cheese couffic, cheese pudding, plain cheese, baked cheese, fried cheese and several other kinds of cheese

The point was to determine whether cheese could be assimilated. The office decided that it could and, inasmuch as some of the hardy workers ate six ounces a day without suffering the slightest ailment, the office seemed to

Pen Picture of Senator LaFollette on Rostrum

D ID you ever see Robert M. LaFollette speak? It is more of a sight than a sound. He doubles himself into knots, grinds his teeth and puts on every "prop" of intensity known to the forensic play-actor. He looks as if he means

business. One constantly expects to hear him say something that will rip the stars from their appointed places and tumble the indigo firmament upon the frightened worlds. But he never in. And that's what gives point to an observation made recently by W. Sinkler Manning. One evening recently Senator LaFollette was making a speech on end, his eyes glittered.

says it. That's where the joke comes his voice sounded like that of the ghost in Hamlet, his snaky fingers wiggled

and waved through the air at the terrified Democrats. The blood mantled his face; his teefh ground. At any moment he might say: "Fe-fo-fi-fum, I smell the blood of a Roosevelt Mun." But he didn't. He said nothing of importance whatsoever, nothing that might not have been uttered in tones as douce as that of a mating dove. Mr. Manning watched him for a while, then, turning disappointment, he remarked with a sigh:

If live always in the hope that he will utter some sentence so vital that instify the expression on his face."

> re discussing their eb." he conother.

Trying to Save Father. "The songs you and your daughters first declared he sing and the daring costumes you hopeful an | wear!" exclaimed the serious woman. "Yes," replied Mrs. McGudley, "we don't like 'em much ourselves, but we feel it's our duty to make home attractive and keep father away from kose extravaganza shows."

TWINS HEAD TWO BIG ASSOCIATIONS



When the American Association for Labor Legislation and the American Political Science association met together in Washington recently it was found that a pair of twins headed them. The former has as its president Dr. W. F. Willoughby of Princeton university (right), and the latter's president is Dr. W. W. Willoughby of Johns Hopkins university (left).

HOW AMERICAN WOMEN KEEP HOUSE IN THE GREAT PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Housekeeper Not Entitled to Commission Quarters Has Her Troubles-Public Market a Redeeming Feature Where Rents Are High and Accommodations Are Very Poor-Furnished Flat in the City.

Washington.-Much has been writ- ed inconvenience is the fact that sevten about the comfortable quarters eral families frequently have to share and well managed commissaries which the same shower and the same sink. However, the average American wom-



Street Scene in Town of Empire.

With few exceptions, no one can live in the zone excepting those entiare hundreds of Americans in busiprivilege. To this list are added several hundred Americans awaiting their turn for government quarters; many of them have been walting for two

The first thing such people have to contend with is the difficulty of getting rooms. There is only one house means as simple a little thing as a dence, and there is no such thing as a been a dry goods store or a bakery. but it just happened to be a saloon or canting, as the Panamans call them

The rents are very high, and the sight of an American looking for a Americans live in from two to five showers, a kitchen sink and little other plumbing.

Before the Americans came there



Cold Storage Plant, Cristobal.

had to be put wherever space could 'on the back porch and the shower things of its kind in the world. only one bathtub in Panama. An add- cooks are there with their market has- ates already are members.

Gained Entrance to Flat by Bringing

Beautiful Floral Gifts, Then

Stole Jewela.

Paris.-Paris politeness extends

Beau Brummels of burglary being dis-

The pair, who were well dressed.

covered this week.

while to become acquainted with them. They are cheap and wholesome. light, the natives come from up the few miles from here, and have apcoast in their dugouts or "cayucas," as they are called. They come in on Hammock club. The tract comprises

Doctor's Quarters, Colon Hospital,

room the big stove would heat the

house unduly. The fuel supply is very

but the rent is much too high for the

majority of people living in Panama.

'Furnished" means the bare neces-

saries only, and it is cheaper to buy

these if one is going to live in Panama

The next thing is food. If your hus-

band is an I. C. C. employe he draws

have to manage as best you can at the

local market. As a matter of fact. there is hardly any one in Panama

who has not some friend who will get

him commissary books. This abuse

of the privilege has made it very hard

for those who are really entitled to it.

for recently the commissary has stop-

The market in Panama is a great

well if only she knows how. The

and the fish is delicious. If you do

not know the native fruits, it is worth

ped all deliveries in Panama.

commissary books for you; if not you

more than a month or two.

There are a few furnished rooms,

uncertain, too.

be found in the old houses. As a one of the sights of Panama, and in the new club means that Glynn county result the kitchen sink is generally fact, one of the most interesting will have two millionaires' clubs, the invariably in the front hall. There is By daylight, or soon after, all the club, of which Gould and his associ-

Several hours later Mm. Doublard

returned and discovered that her flat

of expensive flowers.

cierge, and went away.

bouquets. Impressed by their appearance, the

Issue Many Licenses to Wed. record.

Shop firls in London have a counealled on the concierge of a flat build- and been ransacked. Two hundred Shop firls in London have a counting in an aristocratic quarter and dollars in each, together with valuable try house where they rest at intervals

kets, and then such a babel! Every country in the world is represented-Jamaicans, Barbadags, Italians, Greeks, the tall and picturesque Martiolque negroes, the Chinese and the Panamans.

On the beach are piled yams, compapayas, plantains, cocoanuts, pineapples, bananas, mamays and little native oranges, full of seeds but sweet. The yam is perhaps the most common of the vegetables. It tastes very much like a sweet potato.

The plantain looks like a huge banana, but has to be cooked and is generally served as a vegetable. This, too, tastes like a sweet potato. Fried plantain and bacon is a favorite dish. But the great dish is "san coche." It is to Panama what clam chowder is to New England. It contains chicken, and sometimes meat, and practically all the native vegetables.

And speaking of meat, that is where the average American stops in her marketing in Panama. The meat is either very fresh or tainted. At this point the cold storage is a blessing. The meat is brought down from the United States and is tested, so that it is safe.

Another thing upon which the housekeeper is very dependent is the cold storage butter. The only other kind to be had in Panama is tin butter, costing a great deal and tasting like lard.

The dry goods stores are really very good, and many things are much cheaper than they are at home. Lace, silk, linen and French trimmings are inexpensive. On the other hand, shoes are expensive. In fact, this is a place



Scene Typical of Panama Region.

the tenant gets for his rent. There of cheap luxuries and expensive no-

are no such things as closets, cup. cessities The Chinese stores are good, and sure to need paint. But feminine in there are many of them. Practically all of the grocery trade is in their ton cretons and packing boxes, a few | hands as well as a large liquor trade. matting rugs, a white iron bed, and a There are several stores where one kitchen table, some kitchen chairs and can buy beautiful silks, brocades, laces, ivery and sandalwood. They The distinguishing feature of an not only sell Chinese things but im-American home in Panama is the port from abroad. "When in doubt, kerosene stove. Every one is doing go to the Chino," is a rule with Ameri-

t-cooking on a kerosene stove. If cans in Panama. the supply of kerosene were to give | One of the difficulties a housekeeper out. I think all the good housewives has to contend with is the endless would go home. The Panamans use variety of entomological specimens. charcoal braziers and the houses are In our rooms we have five varieties not built for stoves. There is never of ants from the little red ant that for a big stove in the small cannot be discouraged by water to the ed to the dinner table by the light above. Scorpions were daily visitors and, of course, cockroaches. Every trunk, bureau drawer or box made a home for cockroaches. It was never wise to put on a hat that had not been worn for a few days without first looking inside.

No matter how clean you keep your ewn apartment they will come in from the neighbor's. I have frequently been reminded of an advertising placard in a street car, "On the job all the time." That is what housekeeping and housecleaning amount to in the tropics. But life in Panama has its compensations. It is a quaint little have a very interesting side. The old eler, "you have picked up many order is quickly passing, and it is something to have lived there before all the quaintness has gone and the city has become thoroughly Ameri-



Residential Architecture of Canal Zone.

institution and a woman can do very START NEW RICH MEN'S CLUB tropical fruits and vegetables are good | Edwin Gould and Associates Buy 3,000 Acres in Georgia for Pleas-

ure Ground.

Brunswick, Ga.-Edwin Gould and a number of associates have purchased

in the early morning, before day- Latham Hammock, a tract of land a plied for a charter for the Latham the high tide, and when the tide goes | 3,000 acres, and its natural beauty will out they sell their produce on the be increased by the work of expert beach. This market on the beach is landscape gardeners. The forming of other being the famous Jekyl Island

THIEVES LEFT THE FLOWERS | was at home. Each carried a bouquet | carefully placed in vases, were the

concierge said that he believed that Philadelphia.-During 1913, marrimadame was out, but they could asage licenses were issued to 16 122 cend in the elevator and inquire. They descended half an hour later without couples here. This is an increase of even to its burglars, two varitable the flowers, bowed politely to the con- 757 over 1912, and established a new

asked if a tenant, Mme. Doublard, jewels were missing. On a table, from their labora.



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BUILT ON GREAT ORE BANK

Site of Minnesota City Will Be Moved So That Riches Underneath May Be Mined.

One billion dellars of value is consentrated within the six miles square of a single township in the Minnesota iron region Stuntz township. containing the cities of Hibbing and Chisholm, is an almost continuous mass of high-grade ore, about five hundred feet in depth. The value of the score of big properties-including the two greatest fron ore producers in the world-is not less than one billion follars. But Hibbing, sitting on a mine, is not happy. It has to move The property was acquired subject to ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB mineral rights (says the World's Work). The mining pits, opened by

MADE USE OF THE SAMPLES

Truthful Traveler Tells Remarkable Story Concerning Doings of the Ostrich in Africa.

"Doubtless," said the professor of city and the people and their customs | natural history, to the returned travstrange bits of information regarding the nulmals and birds of the countries you have visited." "A few," answered the traveler. Soap for six weeks and the cure was

The most interesting thing I ever heard, however, was a story I got in Nov. 29, 1912. Africa. It seems that a year or so ago a representative of a rubber throughout the world. Sample of each stamp house went through there and free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Andress postlest his sample case, containing al! card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston,"-Adv. kinds of office stamping apparatus. It appears that some ostriches found his sample case, breke it open, and swallowed the samples." "I see nothing odd about that. Os-

triches will eat anything." "Yes; but now every ostrich egg that is found there is seen to be numbered and dated!"

Examine carefully every bottle of bave been good. But, father, you CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for know I can't help but feel sorry for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chat Hillithins In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Pat's Whereabouts. An English mill manager one day missing one of his workmen who chanced to be an Irishman, searched St., New York. Adv. his yard, butu in vain. After some time Pat returned, and, being accused

said he had searched the four corners of the yard for him, Pat replied: "Ah, sir, sure 'twas in the center I was."

of his absence by the manager, who

Nightly coughing and torturing throat-tickle quickly relieved by Dean's Mentho-lated Cough Drops—5e at all Druggists.

"There's one thing about these new

"The women have stopped complaining that they haven't much to wear.

styles."

Liquid bine is a weak solution. Avoid t. Buy Re't Cross Ball Bine, the bine that's all blue. Adv. Breakage Not Feared.

"Columbus stood an egg on end to illustrate the shape of the earth." were cheap enough to take chances with."

The Next Thing. "Appearances are against you." "Then tell me quickly what it that fronts me."

Two men who had long been on bad terms with each other met one day and said one to the other. "What's the sense of two intelligent men goin'

Of One Accord.

along month after month like a couple of wild cats spittin' at each other? it's a burnin' shame that we two be neftin' like a couple of boobles. Shake hands and come and have a drink!" The other assenting, they went to the carjest bar. After the drinks had been taken, a silence fell between the two. "What are you thinkin' about?" asked one. "Ol'm thinkin the same thing that you are," was the reply. "So," said the first, "ye're startin"

agin, are yer?"

R. F. D. No. 3, Clarkfield, Minn .steam shovels from one to five miles "My trouble was of long standing. It in three directions and converging at started with some small red and yelthe city limits, show that the city's low spots about the size of a pin head 0,000 inhabitants dwell on a great on my leg and every morning there bank of solid ore. The fee and lease- was a dry scale on top covering the holders express a desire to be liberal inflected part and when those scales and to pay generous damages to prop- | were falling off the itching was more erty owners, but the city must change than I could stand at times. The first its base. It is moving along on the year I did not mind it so much as it installment plan, and soon a brand- was only fiching very badly at times, new Hibbing will appear nearby, with but the second year it advanced all schools, churches, banks, parks, and around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothin, around the affected part very loose. At night time i often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor till the spell

was over. "I hought lots of salves and tried many different kinds of medicine but without any success. I got a cake of Cuticura Scap and a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching. But I kept on with the Cuticura complete." (Signed) S. O. Gorden,

Cutieera Soap and Cintment sold

Out of the Mouths of Babes. "Father," said Robert, "you were awfully good when you were a boy. weren't you?" "What makes you think so, my

son?" asked his father. "Why, every time I do anything

grandma doesn't like, she always says: 'I never knew my George to do things like that.' So I think you must you.

"Why so, Robert?" inquired his "Beenuse you were so good you must have missed a lot of fun."

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The Oldest Ship. Said to be the oldest ship in the

world in active service, the Copenhagen yacht Constance has been sold to a fisherman of Skaw, in Julland, who will use the ancient craft in his trade. The Constance was built one hundred and ninety-three years ago, and in her long life she has sailed into almost every port in the world. Her timbers are still staunch, and her new owner declares he can see no reason why she should not sail the seas for a century to come.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermituge "Dead Shot." Adv.

Have to Stay In.

Yeast-This paper says that the Civic federation in Boston would have rug beating in the back yard stopped. Crimsonbeak-Too bad. Those Boston husbands won't be able to "beat "Yes. . But that was when eggs it" over the back fence at night now.

> Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the easfest to use. Adv.

Diamond production in German southwest Africa is reported unusual ly large.